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THE RIPPERS WIN

THE country must see now why, a

Democratic congress, and why Herbert

Hoover seconded him in that appeal.

Yesterday's action in the senate is

the climax of what both men then

the end. The German armies were in

treaty would have to be written, and

for months it had been in the public

mind that a League of Nations would

The president was under no illu-

sions. He kney the temper of Lodge

the body, Lodge and his crowd organ-

ized the senate. They packed the

foreign relations committee with

enemies of the treaty. Forgetting all

other legislation, they have spent

eight months in crucifying the League

They have constituted themselves

changes in the covenant are designed

to give congress, not the president,

blood of more of America's best.

e formed.

and he asked for it.

spare him.

of Nations.

The president knew that a

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Portland. For nearly 40 years he was

a worker among the stricken in the

A whole multitude, passing into the

thousands, found succor under his

homes and the hospitals of Portland.

was a part of the history of

He is mourned by a wide circle of friends and by many a grateful pa-

ing that landlords, too, will never charge less than the traffic will bear.

CENSORED?

DECLARING that the newspapers of Portland permit their news and editorial columns to be censored by the trades unions, the Los Angeles Times says:

But the worst feature of the fight for free industry in Portland was the craven I few days before the election in la Bolsheviki, the struggle for complete 1918, President Wilson asked for a freedom will be long and bitter.

> These statements are absurd. gitimate news of disputes and strikes Journal, in a spirit of fairness, always prints statements from both sides. It garbles nothing, colors nothing, suppresses nothing. What else would the Times have The Journal do? What other course would be a more proper exercise of the true newspaper function?

and men of his type. He knew what he might expect from a senate con-That Portland unionists attempt to censor news and editorial columns" frolled by them. He foresaw the imof The Journal is a ridiculous stateportance and need of a senate that ment. Neither directly nor indirectly would accept a League of Nations, has hint or suggestion come from unionism to The Journal for coloring, That appeal was no insult to the or changing, or suppressing facts or Republican party. Nor was it noninfluencing expression of editorial inappreciation of the part the Republiterpretation or opinion.

can masses played in the war. They This statement is made, not in dedid their work gloriously. It was that fense, or to curry favor with the power to destroy, that purpose to pull Times, but to correct error. There down, that the president knew was are unionists in Portland who are in the hearts of the Lodges and Borahs wrong in their ideas. But their leadth the coming hour of treaty making ership is sane and in general, the from which he asked the country to sounder element is in control. Portland has fewer disturbances and less How prophetically he foresaw the industrial unrest than any other large future is evidenced in the action on city on the coast, even including Los the senate floor yesterday when Angeles, where one of the most wicked Lodge forced through his reservation outrages in the history of industrial to Article X and completed, his plan disturbances in America took place of ripping up the treaty. Whether in in the blowing up of the Times buildfis changed form the treaty shall or ing through the leadership of the shall not be ratified makes little dif-

McNamaras. ference—the League of Nations as a There is more of reason and less of force in world affairs is dead. It is the club, more of the spirit of comperfectly easy now to see why, in full promise and less resort to violence understanding and justifiable apprein Portland than in other cities, which hension of what might come to pass may be one reason why the Times after the treaty should be written and concludes that Portland is censored. signed, President Wilson appealed to In the long run, as both employers his countrymen for a congress that and unionists will learn, it will be would be in harmony with his reason, compromise and a mutual spirit of justice, not clubs and broken Long before the war ended, Lodge heads, that will be the approved and expressed his opposition to the universally adopted means of settling League of Nations. With the aid of industrial disputes. Newberry, who bought his way into

A New York bill proposes newspaper headline reform. New York, or professional experience passed in particular, will probably be the better for its enactment, but before lost to them to face the strenuous the movement becomes general why activities of a competitive life. They not reform the persons who create are entitled to have the scales balheadline news, together with some anced in some equitable manner. of the headline writers? the treaty making power. Their

THE HUMAN TIDE

the conduct of foreign relations so THA the tide of immigration is at far as the league is concerned. Yet an ebb is indicated by the an- hands and with their hands pay back what has the senate of the United nouncement of the U. S. immigration to the government, principal and in-States ever done to lead the country bureau that since January i the excess terest, such sums as they may need to have confidence in it for direction of emigration over immigration is to finance them in their initial efforts of foreign relations or any other 8000. In other words, while 53,000 to gain a foothold in the ranks of persons have entered the country productive citizenship. Even should the treaty be ratified

from Europe, 61,000 have returned. in the final vote now scheduled for This condition is probably only tem-Thursday, America will be so bound porary. That many should desire to and hedged about that she will be of return to their native land after the how when Mr. Pordney, in the house, little influence in the league. Nor war to visit relatives, look after Senator Lodge in the senate, and all can the league long endure without property, or bring over their families their associated colleagues assumed strong guidance from America. Dis- is quite natural. They are now able Integration had already set in before to do this by the restoration of ocean advent of the present congress, they Lodge yesterday drove the assassin's travel.

knife to the hilt in the structure. While the world war has created The greatest of all things that win- new conditions in Europe which will ning the war made possible is prob- in some cases retard immigration and ably lost, not to be recovered until in others advance it the general result these retiring leaders, how they shudother rivers run red with the life- will probably remain the same.

It is not impossible that many who were inclined to emigrate will see constructive assistance of the soldiers. Seattle's Chamber of Commerce, some hope for themselves and chil- and how they promised speedy relief. seeking new industries, has decided dren in the changed political and Words, words, words, words without to concentrate effort on coke, silk, economic status and decide to remain end, and without amen. rubber, vegetable oil, dehydration, in their native land.

textiles, furs and chocolate. The landowners, small capitalists and a theory," and the Wall Street Jourpolicy will prove very satisfactory others who will be put under a heavy nal is a wise old owl about national to Portland. All the industries re- tax burden for reconstruction who politics as well as national credits. ferred to are valuable, but we will will be disposed to seek relief through It is very probable that the soldiers' not on their account remit our in- emigration. Weariness of war and vote can clearly distinguish between terest in wood manufacture, meat, a desire to escape its shadow will also promises unfulfilled and promises fish and fruit packing. In the latter be a contributing factor towards emilines we know precisely what we are gration. A general conclusion is that goods. The goods have not been dedoing, and where to find the sup- future emigration will be dependent livered to the soldiers by congress. upon the ability of Europe to provide It is a blot on congress that this is political conditions.

What is of vital concern to the United States is the character of the immigration. It is essential that it is such that it can be Americanized.

Chief Garrity of the Chicago police bureau says, "Give us enough One wees ..... \$ .15 One month .... \$ .65 ministrations and his skill. Few boys' clubs and we will reduce juve-One week..... \$ .05 names in the professional life of Ore- nile delinquency one-half." What gon have been so widely and so favor- he says is a tip to the Y. M. C. A. and to the Community Service asso-

A DAFFODIL

for the Northwest, and to take rank B ESIDE a factory out on Sandy boulevard is a vacant lot. One that endeavor, he devoted his talents occupies precisely the same area as the other. But the factory busily To others, the community must now turns out a multitude of brooms that he was suddenly called from earthly each year an abundant crop of those irritating weeds known as burdocks.

There is a vast difference between the industrial productivity of one space, the pervert wastefulness of the other. Because somebody put an Philadelphia's idea of an associa- idea and some money together, raw tion of apartment house tenants has products are being turned out as finspread to San . Francisco. But the ished articles that benefit people and San Francisco association carried its a considerable number of skilled arlifirst three complaints to the state sans park their cars outside the plant railroad commission, evidently con- while they do the work of the day

One tract is just as near the street, the street car line and the railroad as the other. One could be as fruitfully utilized as the other.

If one might attribute imaginative he felt reasonably sure of commanding the capital. qualities to the lots, it might be proper to add that one is the personification of conscious rectitude and thrift: the other a dissolute wastrel. But let judgment pause. On Monmistakes which follow every big enter-

day morning, amid the dull and skelespirit displayed by the Portland press, ton forms of last year's burdocks on The mechanical plants of all the Port- the vacant lot, a daffodil was bloomland papers are unionized and the publishers apparently cow before their own ing. How did it get there? What employes. . . If the unionists are hand planted it? No one will say. permitted to censor the news and edi- But it was like an unexpected gold torial columns of the Portland press, a piece gleaming in the litter of a squalld floor.

Sometimes small things show that between employes and employers in life, and the power to bring forth a Portland is always printed by the solden flower in even a vacant lot-Portland papers. In such cases The if the rain, the sun and the wind touch it gently.

INSULTING CONGRESS?

ONGRESSMAN FORDNEY, chairman of the house ways and means committee, is grievously insulted.

Frank P. Keech, a New York broker. dry, but McAdoo dipped it. testifying as a witness before the committee, made "the frank statement" that "members of congress would support soldier relief legislahim in the face, and so when the matter tion in order to get votes." Such an imputation was outrageous,

which precedes this story, McAdoo started to revive the abandoned enterto Chairman Fordney, and to Congressman Frear, whose open minded prise. His first problem was getting as soon as dissolution takes place the 'investigation" of the spruce work will, of course, eternally damn any one who might suggest that he would do anything for the purpose of getting votes.

"I consider it an insult for any person to say that I would spend two Thus he found himself president of the passing on every day, and if the bad can billion dollars out of the public money to be elected to congress." Chairman Fordney thundered at Mr. Keech, while Congressman Frear demanded to know "if the boys on the farm, who left everything, feel as the people who lived in New York?" to the operating force he drove home

It was all about the question of "bonus" legislation now under consideration before congress. Mr. Keech was opposed to it. There are many who are opposed to it. It seems that some returned soldiers are opposed to it. It is a large question. But there can be no question that congress has failed miserably to do what it Pretty soon the operatives and the should have done for the returning president began to understand each soldiers.

justice. They are all young men. agement of a great railway system. Many of them went to war from high schools and colleges; many from positions in civil life which they had just undertaken. While they were utility and carefully observe the general gone, two years of business, industrial them by. They return with that time a fairly good reflection of the soul of

The soldiers themselves, in the great majority of cases, are not demanding money but opportunity. Thousands of them want homes upon the land. They are willing to work with their

Congress promised them this assistance. It has done nothing but promise. It will be well remembered THE JUDGE IN THE MITCHELL CASE lambasted those whose hands had reluctantly loosed their grips upon the legislative reins, how they pointed to the sins of omission committed by dered with horror because lagging months had seen nothing done for the

The Wall Street Journal says that copper, brass, fertilizer, tanning. On the other hand there will be "The soldier vote is a fact and not live

fraud cases.] THE CASE OF HAROLD HOWELL Portland, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to emphasize what consummated by the delivery of the a writer in The Journal, C. M. Ramsdell, has said, that "the protection of the innocent should come before the punishprofitable employment and favorable so. But then one or two more blots tions of right and justice be as earnest active."

THINGS GOING

the Greatest Undertakings

From the Baltimere Sun

coming to work. Surely a tunnel under

The idea was not original with Mo-

Adoo. Others had dreamed it and two

companies had made serious attempts

to put the operation through, but their

enterprise ended in tragedy and bank-

ruptcy. But they had got far enough

to prove that the idea was practicable

and McAdoo knew all about it. The

secret of failure was in the lack of

capital and the supreme lack of cast

iron nerve. McAdoo had the nerve and

To shorten the story, McAdoo went

advance, and the criticism that followed

prise rained upon a copper-riveted,

equipped himself in order to "stand the

was to organize the company, see that

McAdoo's crazy scheme McAdoo himself

company and the directing head of all

When the tubes were completed the

public began to get a clearer insight into McAdoo's character. The "public-

be-damned" policy was changed to

"the public-be-pleased." In a quiet talk

In other words, Mr. McAdoo intro

manners of the employes and their at-

This policy made Mr. McAdoo a per-

man-a corporation magnate whom the

newspapers praised instead of abused.

It was because of his simple policy of

cordiality to the public instead of kick-

Tennessee lawyer the most popular citi-

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

its operations.

other very nicely.

its management."

zen of New York.

light of this era of achievement.

will not make the page much blacker. guilt." This is a great and righteous Mr. Keech and his "frank statement" principle, which I fear has been lost ought not to "insult" Mr. Fordney and sight of in the case of Harold Howell. I Mr. Frear overmuch. What they have have carefully followed both trials as reported in the papers, and there is not failed to do is insulting enough in all good conscience. A "frank statement" about that could well cause them What little there is is purely circumstanmental anguish and ought to cause them political chagrin. MAN WHO GETS

scintilla juris to sustain an action showing that he ever killed Lillian Leuthold. tial. To begin with, there must have case it surely never was done out of pure wantonness; and no motive has ever, as yet, been made to appear. I will have to be shown before I will believe that a little boy under 15 years of age, with no conceivable motive, and who has since conducted himself in a manner befitting innocence, ever comcase it surely never was done out of McAdoo's Record Is One of Success in mitted that damnable deed. It does not stand to reason. I had much rather think, if the mystery is ever solved, "Here's something for you to do, Mr. it will be found that the gfrl was killed · · · Why don't you take by some vagabond tramp or hobo, with t up and try to get it going again. some cheap pistol. As I am informed,

Perhaps you may be able to get some there are people living here, good friends of our money out of the d-d thing." This bit of conversation was directed to William Gibbs McAdoo way back in the early '90s. It had to do with the construction of the tunnels under the Mr. McAdoo had watched the lumbering ferryboats carry their 120,000,000 passengers yearly from the Jersey shores to Manhattan. Millions of precious minutes were being wasted by has a perfect alibl. an eager New York crowd going and

thought comes home to me I feel like Abraham was a recent visitor in Port- Clatskanie on Sunday. "It actually did calling upon the good people of Port- land, land and Oregon, to make themselves heard and their influence felt in this matter, both morally and materially. S. D., was born, H. E. Fletcher, man-Remember that this boy's father is a lager of the Cornelius hotel, lived in ene-armed man (it is said of him and Groton, and also at Milibank. In spite his wife that "they are honest, humble of the difference in the dates of their while inspecting the great Northwest. people"); that he has spent all he had recidence, Mrs. Quiggle and Fletcher in two trials, and is now confronted with have much to make them friends, for in two trials, and is now confronted with have find to have man knew clark a third; and come to the rescue. If the Portland hotel man knew clark in neighborhood of Hood River valley Washington will be held at Vancouver when the control of the con in two trials, and is now confronted with ever a man was in trouble and needed a good Samaritan, I believe it is O. O. Howell of Bandon, Or. Were I able I Jewell, were courting in Millbank. Mrs. would most assuredly finance him, in Quiggle, together with her husband, through with his proposition. He laid his time of need, to the last dollar. As his plans well, meeting obstacles far in it is, I feel like helping him to the extent of my ability.' You may be like

me-never saw the man and do not

know him-but if there is no help for it,

metal-bound hide with which he had and this business must go on, then let Andrew Sherwood The story of the construction of the Hudson tunnels and the Hudson SAYS NOT ALL SPIRITS ARE EVIL terminals, which are almost as great a monument to American ingenuity as the The Journal—I wish to reply to an arti- L. A. Humphrey and Owen Beam were Columbia river, and even its most ardent have passed to third reading an ordi-Panama canal, is a long and interesting one. Of course, the engineers did the one. Of course, the engineers did the all spirits that return are demonic. I nomah was M. McAlpin. At the Cor"island" part of the name. Only when all spirits that return are demonic. I planning, but the mind of McAdoo fur- would like to ask him is he ever investi- nelius E. H. Horskey was a guest, and too much rain falls does Deer Island look nished the perseverance and the domithere is a bit of gold in even a wasted through. He had to fight every foot have had convincing evidences too nuof the way against the most solidly introduced to mention. Mr. Oliver uses the intrenched gang of transit monopolists in the country. They tried to bribe in the country. They tried to bribe in the country. They tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country. They tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country. They tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country. They tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country. They tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country is they tried to bribe in the country is the country in the country. They tried to bribe in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the co him; they tried to buy him off, but he a man of God and all that he said came phrey, who receives as much attenor his railroad was not for sale. The serious engineering difficulties in the that a prophet was before time called way of the project were like those of a seer, and in verse 19 Samuel said, "I a child tunneling through a sand pile am the seer." Also, in I Samuel 28:3-14, plans and stages banquets for all sorts am the seer." Also, in I Samuel 28:3-14, plans and stages banquets for all sorts am the seer." Also, in I Samuel 28:3-14, plans and stages banquets for all sorts am manufacturer whose product is known tagonism. But in the and McAdon best compared to the political and trust antagonism. But in the end McAdoo beat
them out. No group of independents them out. No group of independents a demonic influence? had ever beaten the New York traction' Samuel was a man of God, and it also gang. It was like dipping the ocean says, "Try the spirits, whether they are ble meal from Oregon products. when McAdoo took up the Hudson toth good and bad spirits, and if we river project he had the failures—two river project he had the failures-two shut the door against the evil spirits on the same project, staring they will not be able to enter. God's law is a fixed law, and what has been in was brought to his mind by a fellow Bible times has been before the Bible lawyer with the bit of conversation was written and will always be as long

as the world exists. People have the erroneous idea that out of millionaires. His idea spirit becomes perfect and knows everything, whereas the spirit is in the same the work was placed in competent hands state of development as it was when it and then retire to the practice of law. left the body, until it develops out of But his associates would have none of that condition, and as the spirit world this. If they were going to invest in is a counterpart of this world, the conditions are much the same; and we know must take charge of the management, there are just as many bad and come back, by that same law the good also can come back.

Mrs. Robert Schmus.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

these truths. The railroad was not built for its stockholders or its officers, No one has yet told us why handbut for the public, and its first conkerchlefs are square, but a reader resideration must always be for the minds us that they were unknown besafety, convenience and comfort of its patrons. Any man who believed in the tury. Venice being the place where they "public-be-damned" policy would get fired. The deep voiced, guttural "Step lively!" which New York transit patrons had had flung in their teeth for years, idea. They first used them in 1580, and ice in France said to me: soon afterwards sumptuary laws were duced the human element into the man-"Corporations," he said, "are simply the actress was officially reprimanded for who tried to make up in bluster and brother-in-law, is. He got a bonus of reflection of the chief personality in disregarding it in a Berlin theatre. She rigid discipline what they lacked in \$100 a month in increased salary by control. Emphatically, they do have excused herself by pleading that she knowledge and ability, saw my buddles souls. Go over the lines of any public had used not a handkerchief, only "a little linen rag.' details of its service and equipment, the

> Olden Oregon Elijah White Was the Northwest's Original Townsite Boomer.

The original townsite boomer of the cause. sonage whom no one believed could Northwest was Elijah White, who in exist. He was a popular street railway 1848 platted Pacific City, on Bakers bay, at the mouth of the Columbia, and began ing and cuffing it that made the young houses, handsome residences and other attractions on paper. Previous to this. White had figured in Oregon history

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution. Jed Milturn, down on the Santy Anny river near San Berdoon in Californy 'fore the railroads got there, had him a awful gentle saddle mule he set a heap Burns, March 10.—To the Editor of to train up in the way it should go. The Journal-Please answer the follow- He keerlessly flopped the saddle on that ing questions in your Letters From the beast one mornin' with some cuckleburs their associated colleagues assumed People columns: What was the name on the under side of the blanket right control of things legislative with the of the federal judge who tried and where Jed pressed his 240 pounds the What was the name on the under side of the blanket right sentenced John H. Mitchell, former most when he got aboard. The result United States senator from Oregon? was as purty a circus as ever you seen. When did Judge C. B. Bellinger die? and that there mule critter finally, not Subscriber. bein' able to git rid of Jed and them cuckleburs no other way, laid down and was known as the "11-7 cases" had been in-dicted by the grand jury under the administra- put Jed in the hospital and spiled the tion of John H. Hall as United States attorney. mule fer ridin' ever after. Ever country Judga Bellinger presided at the trial of this case. The grand jury which indicted Senator Mitchell was selected while Judge Bellinger was that gin't of no more use'n them cuckleon the bench and after Francis J. Heney had succeeded Hall as United States attorney. A lators, grafter trusts, and sich like, damurrer was filed to the indictment, was heard Where they git too frequent in the Judge Bellinger and overruled by him. On wrong place the people is sure some day the returning citizen. "He left us more

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALT CHANGE

all in, indications are that burglars spent a very profitable week-end in Portland. innocent should come before the punishment of the guilty," and that a "prosecuting attorney should by all considerations on the move, with General Foch

Now that the reports are fairly well

A wind in Kansas is reported to have blown growing wheat out of the ground. Anything like that could happen but in

one place-Kansas.

The new senator from Alabama is named Comer, and we trust that he will live up to his name. If he does, he may be president some day.

An item from Chicago says that per-

SIDELIGHTS There will be opened in Bend shortly "a stonecutting shop specializing in monument work."

"The Pendleton Odd Fellows have a fine location at the corner of Main and Alta and can afford to invest in a real skyscraper on such a corner," is the encouraging observation of the East

Oregonian. Complaints about the loss of autos and auto accessories have been increasing at Pendleton of late, the police say, and warning has been issued not to leave robes, coats or other valuables in autos at night when parked.

Boosting for the proposed new band at Astoria the Budget says: is soon to entertain the Shriners. Kiwanis of the country, the G. A. veterans of the state, the convent of the American Louisian Convent

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

## Random Observations About Town

When Charles Evans Hughes was in | Portland hotel, is an uncle of Dale were "planted" there; who also believe was, of course, to the fact that over that the only human blood stains found his protest—a popular resort of presipocket-came from his own cut thumb was put on the ballot in the presiden- from an attack of influenza. 10 days before, as was shown, it is tial primaries. The man who did it, claimed, at the trial; and furthermore, and did it against the advice of all the that he was one-half mile away from party seers and prophets and great the spot at the time of the murder and lights, was former State Senator Albert Abraham of Roseburg. Hughes Perkins hotel register Monday afternoon. I try to realize what it would mean went on the primary ballot and Ore- And to justify his declaration of the very to me in the case of my own boy, under gon went for Hughes, both in the pri-the same circumstances; and as the maries and in the election. Senator miniature snow storm that swept over suited in caref

Before Mrs. E. J. Quiggle of Groton, Jewell, father of Mrs. Quiggle, when Jewell and his best girl, later Mrs. is a guest at the Cornelius, but not because she and Fletcher were previously acquainted. Quiggle is a druggist in the South Dakota city, but has a hunch that a favorable location among Oregon's climatic charms would zen and mining man, who is living at the enrollment of six years ago. draw him and his business this way.

Several Albany church congregations Sunday missed familiar faces, if hotel Portland, March 9.- To the Editor of registers in Portland are indicative. lumbia river town is 21/2 miles from the gated spiritualism for himself. I have the Seward housed the following folk like what it is supposed to be. From that

> Willapa Herbor Fish company at South Bend, Wash.

of hers, who do not believe she was Portland as a presidential candidate. Hubbard, former soldier, who was a being experted by three sets ants as a preparation former soldier. believe the two shells found in the road had "conscripted" him. The reference at Centralla, for the perpetration of investigation. on his person-namely, in his left overall dential candidates this year-his name The Portland visitor is recuperating for the purpose of raising money for the

"It's raining," was the laconic comsnow," he declared. "Down on Mobile bay" are words the Dallas Commercial club,

from the favorite song of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grace, residents of Mobile, Ala. which They are stopping at the Portland hotel money

Robert Walstrom and R. W. Arnes. who plow, harrow, prune and harvest orchards, left the Cornelius hotel Monday after a week end sojourn. is the son of Franz X. Arnes, director of the New York symphony orchestra riculum of Whitman college. and noted musician, who owns the Hood River property and spends some time elected president of the new state asthereon each year.

W. H. Burghardt, pioneer Oregon citi-Salem, is a guest at the Perkins hotel during a brief stay in Portland.

Deer Island is a misnomer. That Co-

Coates, manager of the Tillamook Abstract company, is a guest, and S. S. Johnson, lawyer, member of the firm

ing in Portland. Pederson is manager of in Portland. At the Multnomah. Thomas F. B. Hubbard, resident of Centralia, of Johnson & Handley, is registered from Wash., and just now a guest at the Tillamook.

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

his article for the day most apily illustrates its salient features from the standpoint of an over-

What do the soldiers themselves think of the proposed bonus plan? We have heard a lot from the politicians as to what the soldier thinks, but would it not be well to let the soldier himself tell us how he feels about it?

In the past few months I have talked with scores of overseas men, as well as "sliver stripers." They have talked to made their first appearance. Otto me freely, for I assured them I would Fischel, German authority, says that not quote them. A day or so ago a the Germans were slow to adopt the new sergeant who had seen 22 months' serv-

"I shall have to confess I am more enacted in most German states forbid- restless and uncertain here at home dining any person of plebelan birth from than I was over there. I threw up a to enlist as a private. I walblowing his nose with a handkerchief, good job to enlist as a private. I wal-This restriction remained in force for lowed in the mud, fought cooties as well over 200 years, and was enforced even as Germans, swallowed all sorts of inon the stage. So recently as 1790 an sults and contumely from men over me bumped off by shrapnel, H-E and machine gun fire, and did it all with a feeling of inward peace and satisfaction, for I felt I was proving true to the best traditions of the land over which Old Glory waves. I was as willing as my messmates to go west, for we were crusaders in a great

"When we had done the job, no one will ever know with what feelings of to sell lots. He represented that his joy we turned homeward. We expectcity had a park filled with deer. In a ed-I don't know why-to find a better sense this was true, as the park embraced all outdoors. His city had school- the fiery furnace would have burned away the dross. As soon as I got back I went to visit my sister. She was glad to see me, and said she would ask Bob, in connection with missionary effort and her husband, if he could get me a job. as Indian agent. enlisted. Bob said he would see what the square, don't you get tired of this returned hero stuff? Were you ever in any real danger? Isn't most of this slush and gush we hear about the dan- hired laborers. The prudent, penniless gers and hardships that our boys ex- beginner in the world labors for wages perienced, just heroics and hysterics? awhile, saves a surplus with which to As a matter of fact, were any large proportion of our troops in the battle bors on his own account another while zone? / Wasn't it a sort of a joyride and at length hires another new beginand sightseeing excursion for most of ner to help him. This is the just and

> ike that? screen or a dense fog. anywhere. At supper Bob told me that ed than those who toll up from poverty. on account of the scarcity of men dur- none are less inclined to take or touch ing the war he had been promoted and aught which they have not honestly was now getting \$225 a month. He was earned."

> > DISQUILIFIED From Life.

"What has become of the man who used to beat the big bass drum?" asked the day when he handed his decision on the demurrer down be was suffering from the illness from which he died. That was his last appearance on the bench. He died May 12, 1905, and Judge De Haven of San Francisco they don't know jist why nor jist how he got so fat that when he marched was assigned to the Portland district to try

One of the livest questions of the bour is getting \$20 a week when I put on soldlers' bonus question. Mr. Lockley in O-D. and began drilling. He said taxes were already high and he hoped the seas man who went to his task in the spirit grafters and crooked politicians wouldn't add to the high cost of living by putting that the altruism had been overlooked by sundry through the bonus bill. He told me that Americans who had profited most through the over 23,000 new millionaires had been minister in Kootenai county. made here in the country we fought for while we 'joyriders' were overseas

> 'seeing Europe.' "The slackers like my brother-in-law seem to have landed the good jobs while coast. we were away 'neglecting our business,' as Bob put it. I feel like one of these bulls that they throw banderillos into in a bullfight. They stick and hurt, but the bull can't shake them out, and when he charges at a man in the ring all he

gets is a red cloak over his horns. "When I came home I said, It is an insult to offer us a bonus. We didn't offer our lives to our country for a bonus. We did it because we loved the country that has given us all we have and are.' Now-yes; I am for a bonus. Suppose they pay us \$50 a month for every month we served. At that, won't be where Bob, my slacker staving at home. He used to dig up a nickel to ride on the streetcar. Now he has a flivver of his own, and I dig up 6 cents for my fare and see him pass by. Honest, I would rather be back in muddy, bloody trench in France,

knew where I was at there, while

here I don't know whether I am a hero

or a joyrider, and when I want to get

back into the harness the good jobs are

all gone and there are only temporary

jobs to be had."

R stands for Red and also for Revotion, but if you will knock the R out of Revolution you have evolution, and that means what America stands forndustrial efficiency instead of industrial unrest and deficiency. Revolution means disorganized industry; evolution means I teamwork and constructive and harmonious work, and social and industrial he could do, and then he said, 'Say, on progress. Here is what Abraham Lincoln said about it:

"Many independent men everywhere in these states a few years ago were generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all—gives hope to all "How are you going to answer a guy and consequent energy and progress and It's like fighting a smoke improvement of condition to all. No dense fog. You don't get men living are more worthy to be trust-

SPRING From the Chicago Post. The Snowdrop shyly lifts her head Hulf afraid to stay; The Robin piumps his gaudy chest Arid trills a rondelay: The Brooklet bursts her icy And sweeps the channel clear; The Farmer, slosleing to the Cries, "Durn it all, she's here

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES Nine communities in Sherman county

have completed a farm bureau organization. The Dalles post of the American Legio has added 25 new members to the new members to the women's auxiliary.

The army retail store which was opened at Medford sold out its supplies in three days' time.

Miss Helen Dougherty of Baker has been appointed distitian in St. Vincent's hospital of Porfland. For the first time in 12 years

Baker county jail has been empty for five consecutive days.

The newly organized Hood River Teacher's association is sponsoring a movement for better schools. Charles White, suspected of shooting

a night watchman at White Salmon, has been arrested at The Dalles. Harry Learned has been reelected chief of The Dalles volunteer fire department.

James Palmer is assistant chief. The Marion County Druggists' associ-

ation has indorsed J. C. Perry of Salem as a candidate for the legislature in the primaries. William Spencer, manager of peace time activities of the Red Cross in Clatsop county, has resigned on account

poor health The books of State Treasurer Hoff are

ants as a preparation for a grand jury Corvallis school children will engage

paper drive this month as school library. Della Crowder Miller, head of the public speaking department of Willamette

Hood river officials say that action taken in providing a joint speed traffic over suited in careful driving.

The Polk county farm bureau has decided to furnish County Agriculturist Car-penter office quarters in connection with Repairs to the Dallas Armory, for

sich the legislature appropriated oney, have been completed and the building is now ready for use.

WASHINGTON The annual convention of Eagles of

Two years of compulsory physical education are to be introduced into the cur-George A. Phillips of Spokane has been sociation of retail merchants.

Enrollment at the Walla Walla high

school is 1016. This is practically double

Lumber prices are being cut at Spo kane by a large percentage Empire lumbermen from 10 to 30 per The commissioners of Walla Walla

Miss Bessie C. Bardsley of the Washis supposed to be. From that ington State college has been conduct-come Mr. and Mrs. W. V. ing a line of demonstration work among Lewis county women.

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IDAHO The Boise city council has been asked to condemn as a nuisance the corral and stables at Sixteenth and Bannock streets. William Dingman, found guilty at Sand Point on the charge of criminal syndicalism, has been sentenced to pay a fine

Dr. A. K. Cutler, a Texas, veterinarian, has been appointed inspector of tubercular cattle and assigned to the Twin Falls

The annual report of the Idaho Fire Brick company shows sales amount-ed to \$63,000 with a splendid operating profit. The payroll totaled over \$33,000. The interchurch conference at Coeur

d'Alene has adopted a resolution that no church pay a salary of less than \$1800 a year and provide a house to any According to Miles Cannon, state com-nissioner of agriculture, Bolse and Emmett, both lumber centers, constitute the

two points of highest lumber prices between Kansas city and the Pacific Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Canyon Side Mutual Tele-phone company of Jerome. Capital \$10,000. It is planned to construct a

telephone system in Minnidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Elmore counties. Recovery of O. & C. Grant

Lands Effected Through The Journal's Efforts.

the Roseburg land office have given notice that tracts classified as agriin the Oregon & California grant lands will be thrown open to settlement with preference in filing given returned soldiers, beginning May 10 and ending July 8. 360,000 acres are involved in the

opening. The notice is a reminder that the vast wealth of the Oregon & California grant lands in Western Oregon would have been capitalized illegally for selfish purposes or held out of use indefinitely had it not been for The Journal's exposure of the fact that the public's rights were being violated. Under the terms of the grant, the

Oregon & California railroad-later succeeded by the Southern Pacificwas required to sell the lands, given it by the government to aid in fi nancing construction, at not to exeed \$2.50 an acre, and to actual settlers. But it sold \$20,000 acres at an average of \$6.06 an acre, including 372,399 acres at an average of \$4.17, 91,434 acres at an average of \$4.30, 60,366 acres at an average of \$6.80 and 372,399 acres at an average of \$7.84 an acre. The road was required to sell in tracts not exceeding 160 acres. But it sold 91,434 acres in tracts that averaged 599 acres, 60,366 acres in tracts averaging 1077 acres and 272,399 acres in

tracts averaging 9309 acres each. The Journal was the first newspaper to take up the fight for the recovery of the grant lands. It was the only metropolitan newspaper to persist in this fight until litigation had resulted in a verdict for the people and the Chamberlain bill had passed, restoring the lands to entry The grant lands contain 40,000,000. 000 to 50,000,000,000 feet of timbe worth at least \$40,000,000. The lands classified as agricultural are in many instances more suitable for grazing than farming, but the government has surveyed them and is able to tell applicants just what is the nature of any designated tract. The recovery of the Oregon & California grant lands is one of the great acquisitions for public benefit made possible to large extent through efforts of The Journal.